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ABSTRACT: The polymerization of acrylonitrile and butylmethacrylate in aqueous ammonia was carried out at low temperature in the presence of blue lithium and lithium amide solutions. Polymers in high yields, with a specific viscosity of 0.23 for polyacrylonitrile and 0.8 for polybutylmethacrylate, were obtained. It was found that the amount of catalysts, the reaction time, temperature, and the medium in which the polymerization was carried out exert an influence on the polymerization. The reaction process is described.

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Desulfurization of refinery gases. Petrol si gaze 14 no.10:
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AUTHOR	:	Angelescu, E. and Stratula-Angelescu, A.	
INST.	:	C. I. Parhon University	
TITLE	:	The Equilibrium Between the Two Liquid Phases in the Three-Component System Phenol-Phloroglucinol-Water	
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ABSTRACT	:	The effect of symmetric triphenol (phloroglucinol) on solubility in the system phenol-water has been investigated. An increase in the phloroglucinol content lowers the critical solution temperature. Increasing the concentration of phloroglucinol in the system leads to the formation of peritectic points, characterized by the coexistence of two liquid phases and one crystalline phase.	

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Principles of thermodynamics. St si Teh Buc 16 no.4:40-41 Ap '64.

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PREDEL', A.R.; STRATULAT, V.S.

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STRAUB, F. Bruno, akademikus

Appeal for contest. Term tud kozl 7 no.5:203 My '63.

1. Magyar Tudomanyos Akademia Biologiai Osztalya titkara,
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Enzymic formation of the disulfide bridges of ribonuclease.
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1. Institute of Medical Chemistry, Medical University, Budapest.
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<p>Reaction of adenosine triphosphate with myosin A. F. B. Straub. <i>Studies Inst. Med. Chem., Univ. Szeged, Hung.</i> 1, 43-61(1941-1942). Myosin A soln. has a high viscosity at a lower pH and a lower salt concn. This viscosity decreases on addn. of adenosine triphosphate, which reacts with myosin A in the same ratio as with myosin B binding one g.-mol. adenosine triphosphate per 100,000 g. myosin. Istvan Fındly</p>																																																			
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<p>ca</p> <p>Actin. P. B. Straub, <i>Studies Inst. Med. Chem., Univ. Szeged, Hung.</i> 2, 3-15(1942); 3, 23-37(1943).--To prep. actin, add to 100 g. of minced rabbit muscle 300 ml. of Weber's soln., stir mechanically for 20 min. at 0°, centrifuge, and remove the soln. Let the residue stand in a cold room for 1-2 days, then stir up with 5 times its vol. of</p>		<p>115</p> <p>effects on actin. Two different forms of actin were observed. Inactive actin (I) is present in the absence of salts, active actin (II) in presence of salts. Both forms of actin can be combined with myosin. Actomyosin is formed if II reacts. If, however, I and myosin are brought together in salt soln., a complex named inactive actomyosin is formed. The latter is easily transformed to active II by addn. of small amounts of any salts which do not destroy the protein. This reaction is doubtless reversible. II is transformable into I by dialysis under certain conditions. During such transformations profound changes in viscosity and double refraction were observed. A method is described for assaying mixts. of II and I. Also the factors influencing the activation of actin (effects of time, temp., salt concn., and H⁺ ions) were investigated. At a low concn. of salts the activation is considerably retarded after a rapid rise and the end point is reached only very slowly; this fact shows the multimol. nature of the reaction.</p> <p>István Farkas</p>	
<p>dist. water and centrifuge again; mix the residue with 4 vols. of acetone. After 10 min. suck off the acetone and wash the residue with 1 vol. of acetone. After 10 min. suck off the acetone again and dry the residue overnight on filter paper. Evt. the dry muscle residue with 20 vols. of dist. water and centrifuge; the soln. obtained contains the actin. It can be further purified by twelve pptn. or pptn. by Ca ions. Actin has a high viscosity, thixotropy, and strong double refraction, due to a great mol. asymmetry. Ca and K ions showed antagonistic</p>			
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<p>The actomyosin of rabbit muscle. K. Balenovic and V. B. Straub, <i>Studies Inst. Med. Chem., Univ. Zagreb, Hung.</i> 2, 17-21(1912). The actin bound by the muscle was acid, by measuring the amount of myosin which could be fully activated by 1 g. of the muscle. Thus the av. rabbit muscle contained about 25.30 mg. actin in each g. The actin content reaches about 12-15% of total protein content. Such an amount of actin can cause max. activation of the myosin present in muscle (170% activity). The alkaline salt soln. of Weber's alk. salt soln. extd. an actomyosin of 100% activity. Istvan Fenyu</p>																																																			
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Aminopherase. P. Lénard and F. B. Straub. *Studies Inst. Med. Chem., Univ. Szeged, Hung.* 2, 50-72 (1942).

The reactions (1) oxalacetic acid + glutamic acid + aspartic acid + α -ketoglutaric acid and (2) pyruvic acid + glutamic acid \rightarrow alanine + α -ketoglutaric acid were studied. The catalyst for reaction (2) is designated glutaminopyruvic aminopherase. The purified enzyme was 500 times more active than heart-muscle tissue. Enzyme activity was detd. by the salicylaldehyde method of Straub (C.I. 31, 10199). The pure enzyme sep'd from pig heart shows a remarkable stability toward heat and a considerable resistance toward acid media. At room temp. it is stable at pH 3-11. Alk. destroys the enzyme even at 0°; acetone has no effect. Boiled muscle juices or boiled enzyme solns. have no effect on the increase of activity. Istvan Finkly

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The specificity of the adenosinetriphosphoric acid effect.
F. B. Straub. *Studies Inst. Med. Chem., Univ. Nebg.,*
Hung. J., 38 (1943). Actomyosin in a soln. of 0.02 M
KCl is split into actin and myosin on the addn. of minute
quantities of adenosinetriphosphoric acid. The same
effect is produced by inorg. pyrophosphate. The
effect of the former is almost instantaneous; that of py-
rophosphate requires more time and depends on the temp.
at 25° or above there is no effect at all. Adenosinetri-
phosphoric acid is fully active even at 37.5°. Probably,
the pyrophosphate group of adenosinetriphosphoric acid
is responsible for the viscosity effect. Actomyosin threads
at 1.3° do not contract on addn. of inorg. pyrophosphate,
- but contract on addn. of adenosinetriphosphoric acid

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Extraction of myosin. F. Gulsa and E. H. Straub, *Studies Inst. Mol. Chem., Univ. Szeged, Hung.* 3, 46 S 1943. Extr. of rabbit muscle with salt solns. gives actomyosin of varying activity. The method of mincing, the pH value, salt concn., and time of extr. influence the amount and activity of the prepn. The extr. of coarsely minced rabbit muscle for 10 min. at 0° with 3 vols. of a soln. consisting of 0.15 M K phosphate buffer of pH 6.5 and 0.3 M KCl gives actomyosin of 4% activity. The concentration was doubled after a great no. of extrs. 1-1

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The viscosity of myosin. F. Gulba and F. H. Straub, *Studies Inst. Med. Chem., Univ. Szeged, Hung.* 3, 19 (1943). Viscosity values of myosin, detd. formerly, seem to be anomalous owing to impurity of former myosin preps. Twice-recrystd. myosin was used to obtain reliable new data. The viscosity was measured at 0° in 0.01 M KCl soln. buffered by veronal-acetate to pH 7.0. The values obtained show that the viscosity of myosin is not anomalous, values of diff. solns. were proportional to their myosin content.

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Straub, F. B.

The composition and polymerization of actin. G. Feuer, B. Molnár, B. Pettkó, and F. B. Straub. *Hung. Acta Physiol.* 1, 150-63(1948).--To prep: actin, 100 g. of ice-cooled, fresh rabbit muscle is minced, suspended in 300 ml. ice-cold 0.3 M KCl soln. contg. sufficient 0.15 M K phosphate buffer soln. to maintain pH = 6.5, stirred for 10 min., treated with 1200 ml. distd. water, filtered, the residue suspended in 5 vols. of 0.4% soln. of NaHCO₃ at 22-5°, kept at this temp. with continuous stirring for 30 min., filtered, the residue suspended in 1 vol. of a soln. 0.01 M in NaHCO₃ and 0.01 M in Na₂CO₃, the temp. being kept below 10°, stirred for 10 min., dild. with 10 vols. of water at 22-5°, and filtered. For every 100 g. of residue is added 300 ml. of acetone at 22-5°, the mixt. stirred for 10 min., filtered, the residue treated with 1/2 the previous quantity of acetone, stirred 10 min. pressed out, and dried at room temp. One g. of the dry powder is treated with 20 vols. of CO₂-free water at room temp. for 15-20 min., and filtered. The soln. contains 4-8 mg. actin per ml. If an actin soln. free of salts is dild. with 10 vols. of acetone and a few drops of an acetate buffer of pH 4.6 is added, actin is pptd. and the lipides remain in soln.

After polymerization the actin soln. had an apparent sp. viscosity of 1.7. The amino acid contents (N contents of the respective amino acid as percentages of the total N content of amino acids) were tryptophan 0.22, tyrosine 1.45, phenylalanine 0.0, arginine 1.60, histidine 2.46, lysine 11.48, cystine 1.41, glutamic acid 5.49, aspartic acid 10.97, proline 5.08, hydroxyproline 1.22, glycine 8.30, and methionine 0.0; amide N was 11.60, undetd. N 40.0%. The Ca content of actin averaged 0.215%, the Mg content 0.006%. Since the soln. just passes a 10% collodion membrane prepd. according to Bechhold its mol. wt. cannot be higher than 70,000. The polymerization of actin observed on addn. of various salts caused no appreciable changes in the absorption spectrum. The rate of polymerization under the effect of univalent cations had a max. at concns. of 0.10-15 M. The effect of Mg ions apparently was due not so much to an increase in the velocity of polymerization as to a reduction of the time lag. Without Mg there seems to be no polymerization. Polymerization seems to be a series of reactions in which Mg affects the first step, without which reaction KCl cannot effect the polymerization of actin. Ca alone showed effects similar to those of Mg. In the presence of univalent ions, as K or Na, Ca

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decreased the rate of polymerization. Oxidizing agents prevented the polymerization of actin, and even destroyed polymerized actin. If this oxidation is not too drastic the effect is reversible, i.e., on addn. of reducing substances the original polymerized actin can be reconstituted. The reconstitution decreased the stability. Mg ions seemed to combine with the oxidizable group and thus take part with this group in converting the particles of globular actin into particles of fibrous actin. Mg ions stabilized the products of polymerization against mechanical forces but seemed to make them more accessible to oxidizing agents. Actin gradually loses its ability to polymerize and to form actomyosin. This can be prevented by dialyzing against a soln. of boiled actin or against a dild. boiled muscle juice, or by washing the isoelec. ppt. of actin with a dil. acetate buffer soln. István Finály

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The action of adenosine triphosphate on the isolated frog heart. I. Lichtner and E. W. Straub (Univ. Szeged, Hung.). *Hung. J. Physiol.* 2, 70 (1959) (in English). Experiments on the isolated heart of *Rana esculenta* suspended on a Straub cannula showed that the toxic effect of quinine consists of several different effects. When minute doses of quinine were cautiously administered, the amplitude of the heart decreased slowly and other heart functions were not disturbed. In such cases the administration of a soln. contg. 0.001 g/ml. adrenaline or 0.5 g/ml. adenosine triphosphate (ATP), improved heart functions in a few min. and caused a lasting recovery even in the presence of quinine. When, however, a quinine dose which rapidly reduced the amplitude of heart beats was administered, the recovery was rather slow and much higher doses of adrenaline or ATP were needed. The effect of adrenaline was inhibited by 0.01 mg. ml. *ergotamine*, which alone had no influence on the amplitude of the quinine-treated frog heart. The effect of adrenaline on the quinine-treated isolated heart was observed both in summer and in winter frogs. The ATP effect, on the contrary, was observed exclusively in summer frogs and was absent during the winter season. A transition period was observed during Sept.-Nov. and March-April,

when higher amounts of ATP were necessary to obtain the same effects. The optimum effects were observed from June to August. Neither adenylic acid nor pyrophosphate showed any effects on the quinine-treated heart. Ergotamine did not inhibit the ATP effect. When ATP was hydrolyzed in 1.0 N HCl 7 min. or in baryta water 30 min., its activity disappeared. The fractionation of the ATP prepn. with Hg, Ba, or acetone yielded fractions with a proportionate activity, proving that the effect is not due to any contamination but to ATP itself. An ext. of frog muscle in Ringer soln. dilkt. to 1:100 (referring to the original muscle wt.) restored the normal amplitude of the quinine-treated heart in the presence of quinine. A similar effect was observed with an ext. of rabbit muscle. When such Ringer solns. contg. only 10% of the normal Ca content were used, the heart amplitude decreased. If 0.01 g/ml. ATP or 0.01 g/ml. adrenaline was added to this Ca-deficient Ringer soln., the heart amplitude was greatly improved. The results are explained by assuming that the effective concn. of a substance is reduced by quinine on the surface of muscle fibers. This substance is necessary for the initiation of muscle contraction. ATP is either identical to this substance or is a precursor of it. Adrenaline catalyzes its formation. István Fiala

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Effect of drugs on actin. G. Feuer and P. B. Straub
(Univ. Szeged, Hung.). *Hung. Acta Physiol.* 2, 58-63
(1949)(in English).—Actin was prepd. by the method de-
scribed in a former paper (C.A. 43, 9095d). The rate of
polymerization of actin was detd. as a function of the K:Ca
ratio, and the effect of acetylcholine, adrenaline, veratrine,
quinine, and strychnine on the polymerization of actin was
examd. Acetylcholine had no effect, adrenaline enhanced,
and the others inhibited the polymerization. It is sup-
posed that the polymerization of actin is the result of several
catalytic processes. The catalytic protein may be actin
itself, or, less probably, several proteins may contaminate
the protein of actin. The relative concn. of these catalytic
centers may be different in the various actin preps., and
this may be the cause of divergent results. Actin seems to
consist of only one protein component, viz., a protofibril
group. The peculiar dependence of the action of adrenaline,
veratrine, and quinine on the K:Ca ratio suggests that these
drugs act on specific processes. Adrenaline seems to act
on one process which is not the limiting factor at physiol.
Ca:K ratios. Lévy-Finlay

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The active substance of muscle extracts increasing the performance of the hypodynamic frog heart: adenosine triphosphate. K. Pettko and F. B. Straub (Univ. Siegen, Hung.) *Hung. Akad. Physiol.* 2, 114-118 (1959) (in English).

An isolated frog heart suspended on a Straub cannula was made hypodynamic by treating with a quinine-contg. Ringer soln. and the effect of dihl. muscle exts. studied. Adenosine diphosphate (ADP) in doses of 0.5 mg. restored the normal amplitude of the hypodynamic heart and was as effective as adenosine triphosphate (ATP). Actin solns. restored the normal amplitude of the Ca-deficient frog heart far above that expected on the basis of total Ca content. A boiled actin soln. contg. 1 mg. protein/ml. was effective in a dihl. of 1:100, even when the Ringer soln. contained only 18-20% of the normal Ca content. ATP was isolated from actin solns., and the ATP content of actin was about 10%, calcd. on the basis of its protein content. A boiled actin soln. had effects on the frog heart similar to those of a boiled actin soln. Other expts. proved that ATP in muscle tissue is strongly bound to proteins and is not decomposed by the adenosinetriphosphatase system. The active substance was sepd. from horse-muscle tissue by a

spectral procedure. From 2.5 kg. muscle tissue 91 mg. of a product contg. adenine 30.1, ribose 31.0, total P 10.5, and inorg. P 1.15%, was obtained. The inorg. P content was 4.2% after a 30-min. hydrolysis in 0.25 N H₂SO₄ at 100°. The ratio of hydrolyzable P to total org. P was 1:3.08. The absorption spectrum of the product was identical to that of adenine. The high ribose and adenine content and the ratio of hydrolyzable P to total P suggest that the substance consists of a mixt. of adenylic acid, ADP, and possibly ATP. Its activity is definitely due to its ADP content. The estd. content of wet stored horse muscle tissue is 0.2-0.3 mg./g. ADP. ADP in the tissues is never completely decomposed. A const. percentage of the total ATP content in skeletal muscle, heart muscle, liver, and kidney is not split by the enzymes of tissues, even if they are exposed for a long time to their effect. This fraction of ATP is probably bound to proteins as ADP. The active substance in muscle exts. and actin solns. which restores the normal function of the quinine-treated isolated frog heart is definitely identical with ATP. (Intern. Rev. Physiol.)

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101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

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2595 Availability of Isotopes in Biochemistry. Bruno F. Straub. Magyar Kém. Lapja 4, 385-7(1949).

A review of studies in the field of biochemistry performed with isotopes shows, the author claims, that there is a dynamic balance in apparently unchanging cells during the continuous formation and decomposition of ingredients; this balance is disturbed by any excitation and results in observable changes.

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The hemophilic factor. Bruno F. Straub, *Oreos* 11:1549 90, 230-4 (1949).—The transformation of inactive thrombokinase to an active kinase takes place slowly in the blood of persons suffering from hemophilia. This shows that the development of thrombin and blood coagulation is

slower than normal. Fresh oxalated cattle plasma filtered through a Berkefeld filter behaved in respect to coagulation just as the blood of hemophiliacs. The characteristic hemophilic factor could be adsorbed at pH 5.5-6.0 on kaolin, then subsequently eluted by borate solu. pH 9-10. The 2nd eluate in a repeated treatment contained the factor in a relatively high purity. A solu. of this factor contg. 0.1-2 mg. protein/ml. decreased the normal 30-min. recalcification period of the plasma filtered through a Berkefeld filter to 1-2 min. at 20° if added to the plasma in a ratio 1:1 or 1:2. The isolated factor contained no fibrinogen or fibrin. Its activity was destroyed by treatment with acetone, EtOH, CCl₃COOH, and heavy metal salts. Ether did not affect its activity. Heating above 40° decreased its activity and fully stopped activity at 50°. The activating energy needed for heat denaturation of the substance was about 50,000 cal., showing the protein character. Collodion film with pores of sizes of a hemoglobin mol. was impermeable to the substance. The normal 30-40 min. coagulation period of the Mellanby fibrinogen was diminished to 2-3 min. by the substance. In hemophiliacs the substance decreased the coagulation period of 30-60 min. of the hemophilic blood to 4-6 min. No toxic symptoms were observed in rabbits on intravenous injection of the substance. Anaphylactic shock did not occur on reinjection. I. F.

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- Adenosine triphosphate as a functional group of actin.
Bruno F. Straub and Gyorgy Feuer (Univ. Szeged, Hung.).
Kisfelelet Orvostudomány 2, 141-51(1950).—Actin in its
globular form contains adenosine triphosphate (ATP) 0.8-
1.47%. The compn. of the salt $\text{Ba}_3\text{ATP} \cdot 4\text{H}_2\text{O}$ is N 7.07,
inorg. P 0.42, total P 9.4, and ribose 17.6% (Mejbaum).
The ATP of actin is transformed to adenosine diphosphate
(ADP), with formation of inorg. phosphate, when the pro-
tein of actin is polymerized by a salt. This polymerization
and an increase of viscosity in actin took place under the effect
of any salt at any temp., and at any pH. Depolymeriza-
tion occurs when ADP is reconverted to ATP in the protein
of actin. This process plays a significant role in muscle
contraction. Apyrase prepd. from potato decompd. only
a small fraction of ATP in a soln. of globular actin, but very
vigorously decompd. solns. of actin denatured by heat
treatment or of polymerized actin. An analogy seems to
exist between polymerization of actin and activity of phos-
phorylase; inorg. phosphate is freed during both processes.
Pure actin contained no trace of enzyme; the transforma-
tion $\text{ATP} \rightarrow \text{ADP}$ is therefore a nonenzymic activity.

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Adenosine triphosphate, the functional group of actin. F. B. Straub and G. Feuer (Univ. Szeged, Hung.). *Biochim. et Biophys. Acta*, 4, 455-70(1959); in English. — When actin polymerizes upon addn. of any salt, 4) 80% of the ATP it contains disappears. Whether polymerization or disappearance of ATP is the primary process could not be decided, but it was found that 1.18 mols. inorg. P were formed per mol. ATP which disappeared, that this is a true dephosphorylation and not a transphosphorylation (no labile phosphate esters are formed), and that probably ADP is formed. Evidence is furnished by incubation of a $\text{Cl}_2\text{CCO}_2\text{H}$ filtrate of polymerized actin with myokinase which increases the ATP content markedly after 30 min. It appears that polymerization of actin is connected with simultaneous formation of ADP and inorg. P from the ATP present in actin; thus, globular actin is ATP-actin, and ADP-actin, if formed, is in the fibrous state. When incubated with purified potato apyrase, it could be demonstrated that the ATP in actin is bound to the protein, because both polymerized actin and denatured actin reacted with the apyrase analogously to its decompn. of free ATP. From dialysis expts. it was concluded that ATP, which can be removed only after long dialysis, is in disocn. equil. with the protein. Incubation of actin with a large excess of apyrase resulted in the formation of a protein whose ability to polymerize was inhibited. It was also shown that the inactivation of actin during dialysis and isoelec. washing is due to disappearance of ATP. Boiled muscle expts. and ATP prevent this inactivation, as will also reducing substances, like vitamin C (probably by strengthening the protein-ATP bond). Studies in the reversibility of the polymerization showed that upon dialysis of polymerized actin against ATP and vitamin C, a globular form could be regenerated which in all respects behaved like the original starting material. Eric Ellenbogen

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"To What Degree can Actomyosin Filaments be Regarded as Muscle Model?"

Acta Physiol, Budapest, 1951 2/1 suppl (6)
No abst. in Exc. Med.

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"Glutinous Bread." n. 337 (Elemezesi Inar. Vol. 5, no. 11, Nov. 1951. Budapest)

SO: Monthly List of East European Accessions. Vol. 3 No 6 Library of Congress, Jun 54, Uncl.

STRAUB, F. B.:

Chemical Abstracts,
v. 47, July 10, 1953,
Biological Chemistry

Adenosinetriphosphatase of the erythrocytes. T. Garzó,
A. Ullmann, and F. B. Straub (Univ. Budapest). *Acta
Physiol. Acad. Sci. Hung.* 3, 513-24(1952)(in German).—
Adenosinetriphosphatase (I) was found in hemolyzed eryth-
rocytes (II) of the cat, man, bovine, horse, pig, and rab-
bit, in the order of increasing concn. Even after a 40-
fold purification of I, it could not be sepd. from the mem-
branes of II. I is activated by $MgCl_2$ and inhibited by
 $0.0005M$ Ca^{++} and by $0.0005M$ NaF . I is able to split
off all three P from the substrate and to hydrolyze pyro-
phosphate. Peter Bernfeld

SZEKELY, M.;MANYAI, S.;STRAUB, F.B.

On the mechanism of osmotic hemolysis. Acta physiol. hung. 3 no.3-4:571-584 1952. (CML 24:5)

1. Of the Medical Chemistry Institute of Budapest University.

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4717. STRAUB F. B., SZEKELY M., and MANYAI S. Med. chem. Inst., med. Univ., Budapest.
* Die Wirkung der Häemolyse auf den Stoffwechsel der roten Blutkörperchen beim Menschen.
Effect of haemolysis on the metabolism of human erythrocytes ACTA PHYSIOL.ACAD.
SCIENT.HUNGAR. (Budapest) 1953, 4/1-2 (31-44) Graph 2 7 Tables 2

The determination of ATP in erythrocytes is described. This permits observation of relationships between ATP content and structure of the cells. For human erythrocytes, osmotic haemolysis does not cause much diminution of the ATP content and the cell membrane remains intact. In haemolysis due to refrigeration the membrane deteriorates and finally liberates a hitherto inactive ATP-ase, which attacks the ATP.
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Synthesis of adenosinetriphosphate in slices of brain cortex. G. Acs, R. Balázs, and F. B. Straub (Univ. of Budapest). *Kiveltetés Orvostudományi Közleményei* 72(1953): 245-248. *Ukrain. Biokhim. Zhur.* 25, 17-27 (1953). The cortex of *in vivo* frozen rat brains contains 1.0-1.5 mg. adenosinetriphosphate (I) per g. fresh tissue. Slices of brain cortex prepd. from the decapitated animal contain only 0.2-0.3 mg./g. (duration of necessary operations 5-10 min.). If the slices are shaken in a mixt. of 95% O₂ and 5% CO₂ in glucose (II)-contg. saline, a resynthesis of I takes place. In rat brain cortex slices the content of I rises to 0.6-0.8 mg./g., in those of guinea pig to 1.0 mg./g. In presence of II this value is maintained for at least 40 min. The slices lose up to 50% of their nucleotides, adenine and ribose appearing in the supernate. The loss is more than can be accounted for by the injury of surface layers. The *in vitro* resynthesis of I requires O and II. Of all substrates tested II is the only one which results in the resynthesis of 0.6-0.8 mg./g. I. In presence of succinate, pyruvate, malate, glutamate, and aspartate, O consumption is raised as well as in presence of II, yet the I level is only 50% of that obtained by II. This is regarded as a biochem. proof of the fact that II is the only adequate substrate for brain cortex. It is concluded that instead of the rate of respiration the I content of slices should be used as a reliable indicator of their physiol. condition. When glutamate is given to the slices with glucose, the content of I is less than in absence of glutamate. The effect depends on the concn. of glutamate, 0.01 M causing a 50% depression of I content. From data of the rate of glutamine formation it is concluded that the latter process uses up the high-energy phosphate to such an extent that a decrease of I results. F. B. Straub

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enzymatic synthesis)

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(ERYTHROCYTES, metabolism)

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1. Chemisches Institut der Medizinischen Universität, Budapest.
(PROTEINS, metab.
synthesis in homogenates)

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(PERITONEUM, physiol.

permeability in exper. Ehrlich carcinoma in mice)

(OSMOSIS AND PERMEABILITY

peritoneum, in Ehrlich carcinoma in mice)

(NEOPLASMS, exper.

Ehrlich carcinoma, eff. on peritoneal permeability in mice)

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✓Activity of adenosinetriphosphatase at the surface of ascites tumor cells. G. Ács, W. Ostrowski, and F. B. Straub (Univ. Budapest). *Acta Physiol. Acad. Sci. Hung.* 6, 281-3 (1954) (in German).—Incubation of adenosinetriphosphate (1) with intact cells or with the same amt. of homogenized cells yields the same rate of P liberation. The I-splitting enzyme is believed to be at the surface of the cells.
Peter Bernfeld

STRAUB F. B.

5813. Protein synthesis in a homogenate. A. Ullman and F. B. Straub *Acta physiol. Acad. Sci. hung.* 1954, 6, 377-378 (Chemical Inst., Med. Univ., Budapest, Hungary).—Pigeon pancreas was homogenised in a glass homogeniser at 0° in the presence of 20 mg./ml. ATP and 0.3M saccharose. The homogenate was shaken at 38° with added 0.4% casein hydrolysate and Krebs-Henseleit saline (pH 7.4). A very considerable increase in amylase activity took place which was a function of time as long as the ATP was not destroyed by the very active ATP-ase of the homogenate. There is no increase in amylase activity without ATP, or casein hydrolysate or saccharose. It could be shown by butanol opening (Hessin, *Biokhimiya*, 1953, 18, 462) that new amylase was synthesised. It was also shown that the gastric mucous membrane of the frog synthesises pepsinogen under similar conditions. The synthesis takes place at the same rate under aerobic and anaerobic conditions. (German)

A. B. L. BUZNAK.

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Metabolism within ascitic cancer cells. G. Acs and F. B. Straub (Med. Univ., Budapest). *Doklady Akad. Nauk S.S.S.R.* 95, 1021-4(1954); cf. El'tsina and Selts, *C.A.* 45, 7228b. — White rats infected intraperitoneally with the Ehrlich strain of cancer which causes ascites show a rise of aerobic glycolysis in the cancer cells over some 9 days after the infection, after which it remains const. Glucose does not block cell respiration on the 6th-7th days, and its action becomes apparent only after development of the rise of anaerobic glycolysis. The expts. must use considerable amts. of glucose (2 mg./ml.) and must be run rapidly, owing to the high level of glycolysis. While the fresh cells contain 2.1 mg. adenosinetriphosphate (A.T.P)/ml., its content drops to 0.57 in the absence of glucose in the presence of O in 0.5 hr.; at the same time, in the presence of glucose which blocks respiration, the content of A.T.P. rises to 2.8 mg./ml. This indicates the need of the cells for a high level of aerobic glycolysis. In the course of aerobic incubation in the absence of glucose the cell content of P, as detd. by the Fiske-Subbaw method, rises, while in the presence of glucose it drops. Addn. of 2,4-dinitrophenol slightly increases aerobic glycolysis in the ascitic cells and blocks the action of added glucose on respiration; in the presence of dinitrophenol and glucose the level of Fiske-Subbaw P remains at a higher level than without dinitrophenol. Thus the reverse Pasteur effect observed in these cells is explained by the control of respiration and glycolysis by the level of inorg. P.

G. M. Kosolapoff]

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✓ 6000. Synthesis of amylase by homogenates of pigeon pancreas.
A. Ullman and F. B. Straub *Acta physiol. Acad. Sci. Hung.*, 1953, A
5, 279-290 (Chem. Inst., Med. Univ., Budapest, Hungary).—A
high concn. of ATP during homogenisation and incubation is neces-
sary for the synthesis. Absence of O_2 and presence of 0.01 M NaF
do not inhibit amylase synthesis. Presence of 0.01 M ascorbic
acid increases it. There is no synthesis without the addition of
casein hydrolysate and sucrose, and it is inhibited by 100 μ g./ml.
streptomycin and 10 μ g./ml. chloramphenicol. (German)
A. B. L. BEZNAK.

STRAUB, F.B.

✓ Inductive synthesis of penicillinase in cell-free preps. of *Bacillus cereus*. M. Kramer and F. B. Straub (Med. Univ. Budapest). *Acta Physiol. Acad. Sci. Hung.* 7, 107-9(1955)(in English).—When intact cells of *B. cereus* and *B. megatherium* were treated with penicillin for a short time, the cell-free homogenates of these organisms showed increased penicillinase activity under certain exptl. conditions. This increase is inhibited by the addn. of 8-quinolinol, streptomycin, chloramphenicol, and large amts. of penicillin to the cell-free homogenates. The addn. of penicillin after homogenization did not increase penicillinase activity indicating that the whole cell is requisite for the induction. L. H. Muschel MD

STRAUB, F. B.

An explanation of the failure of the Pasteur effect in Ehrlich ascites cancer cells. G. Ács, T. Garzó, G. Grosz, J.

Molnár, O. Stephaneck, and F. B. Straub (Med. Univ., Budapest). *Acta Physiol. Acad. Sci. Hung.* 8: 269-76 (1955) (in German).—Homogenates (in isotonic KCl) of ascitic cells, obtained from mice 9-12 days after inoculation with Ehrlich's ascitic cancer cells, were centrifuged to remove cell membranes and nuclei. The supernatant produced equal amts. of lactic acid from glucose under aerobic and anaerobic conditions, but large amts. of fructose diphosphate (I) (cf. Roe, *C.A.* 29, 1126⁹) accumulated only under aerobic conditions. As such a large accumulation of I is not detected in intact cells, it was assumed that homogenizing changes the relative activities of phosphorylating and dephosphorylating enzymes. After sepg. the mitochondria from the homogenate by centrifuging at 0° for 15 min. at 10000 g, neither fraction showed accumulation of I under aerobic conditions; recombination restored the original situation entirely. It is characteristic for the ascitic cells that almost all the adenosinetriphosphatase (ATPase) is localized in the cell membrane, while most cells of animal origin contain their ATPase in the mitochondria. There is no ATPase activity in the mitochondria of the ascitic cells. The hexokinase activity of mitochondria of the ascitic cells is much greater than that of liver and brain mitochondria; this enzyme is found in the sol. proteins of most cells. The mitochondria of the ascitic cells show a P/O ratio of 2.5-3, while NaF and hexokinase must be added to the mitochondria from other tissues before they show a comparable ratio. The addn. of apyrase to the homogenate prevents the accumulation of I in aerobic conditions; hence, catalytic amts. of adenosinetriphosphate are necessary. Under aerobic conditions and in the presence of glucose and $5 \times 10^{-4} M$ ICH_3CO_2H , ascitic cells show marked esterification of inorg. P to form I. The failure of the Pasteur effect, i.e., aerobic glycolysis, in these ascitic cells is explained by the peculiar enzyme distribution in the mitochondria which must be responsible for a characteristic alcohol-oxidizing mechanism.

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✓ Amylase synthesis in homogenates. A. Ullmann and F. B. Straub (Med. Univ., Budapest). *Acta Physiol. Acad. Sci. Hung.* 8, 279-80(1955)(in German); cf. *C.A.B.* 49, 4736c. —Pigeon pancreas homogenates are able to synthesize amylase if adenosinetriphosphate (ATP) is present during the homogenizing and incubation. If no ATP is added during homogenizing, but is added to the incubated medium, little or no amylase synthesis occurs. ATP cannot be replaced by pyrophosphate. Homogenates are capable of aerobic and anaerobic synthesis of amylase; 0.2 mm. thick slices of pancreas require aerobic conditions. Addn. of 0.01M NaF does not inhibit the synthesis, 0.01M ascorbic acid increases the yield of amylase obtained by 10 to 50%, and cysteine has no effect. It is essential that casein hydrolyzate, Mg^{++} , and sucrose be present. Amylase synthesis was stopped by 100 γ /ml. of streptomycin and 10 γ /ml. of chloramphenicol. The homogenate loses its synthetic ability after 3 hrs. storage at 0°, presumably because metallic ions, which can activate hydrolytic enzymes, have been liberated during the homogenizing. The addn. of 0.0051M ethylenediaminetetraacetate prevents loss of synthetic ability of homogenates stored at 0°. G. T.

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STRAUB, F. B.

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In a previous publication it was shown that homogenates of pigeon pancreas effect synthesis of amylase in a medium containing ATP and a mixture of amino-acids. A soluble extract has now been prepared from pigeon or pork pancreas; when this is incubated under the above-mentioned conditions for 30-60 min. at 37°C., an increase of amylase activity results. This synthesis of amylase is inhibited by *p*-fluorophenylalanine and by ribonuclease.

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ULLMANN, A.; STRAUB, F. B.

Increase in amylase activity in isolated cell fractions of
pigeon pancreas. Act physiol. hung. 10 no.2-4:137-143 1956.

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(AMYLASE

activity increase in isolated mitochondrial fractions
of pigeon pancreas (Ger))

(PANCREAS, metab.

amylase activity increase in isolated mitochondrial
fractions of pigeon pancreas (Ger))

STRAUB, F.B.

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 ✓ Role of specific nucleic acid in induced enzyme synthesis.
 M. Kramer and F. B. Straub (Univ. Budapest). *Biochim.*
et Biophys. Acta 21, 461-2 (1958) (in English).—A much
 shorter time elapsed before the start of penicillinase (I)
 production induced by addn. of penicillin in *Bacillus cereus*
 treated with ribonuclease (II) than in untreated cells, pre-
 sumably owing to accumulation of nucleic acid precursors in
 the II-treated cells. The same concn. of II present during
 the induction period completely prevented the formation
 of I. A presumably specific nucleic acid present in *M. NaCl*
 exts. of the mutant strain 569/II, which contains constitu-
 tive I, led to the formation of I in *B. cereus* in the complete
 absence of penicillin. The potency of the ext. was destroyed
 by treatment with II. There was a difference in the kinetics
 of I production after induction with penicillin and after
 addn. of the specific nucleic acid fraction.
 Morton Leder

Straub, F. B.

Chem The synthesis of protein. F. B. Straub (Med. Inst., Budapest). *Priroda* 45, No. 2, 38-43 (1956).—Specific surfaces and available energy are indispensable for the formation and orientation of peptide chains. High-pressure resynthesis of proteins in the presence of proteolytic enzymes (Bresler) shows that it is not necessary to assume different specific catalysts for each peptide bond. Arguments for and against the *de novo* synthesis of protein are given. Addn. of adenosinetriphosphate greatly stimulates the net synthesis of amylase in homogenates of pigeon pancreas. By total disintegration of pancreas cells, exts. can be obtained which raise the initial level of amylase by 30-50% per 9.5 hr. A hypothesis is put forward that protein ribonucleic acid (I) units are capable of self-reproduction, according to circumstances, either as the protein or I moiety.
I. M. Hais

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Plasma adenosine deaminase activity in various pathological conditions. *Magy. Tudom. Akad. Biol. Orv. Oszt. Kozl.* 8 no. 1-2:118 1957..

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adenosine deaminase in neoplasms, diag. value (Hun))
(NEOPLASMS, blood in
adenosine deaminase activity, diag. value (Hun))

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clm ✓ Synthesis of amylase by pancreas in a soluble system. A. Blumstein and P. B. Straub (Univ. Budapest). *Acta Physiol. Acad. Sci. Hung.* 11: 11-21 (1957) (in German). -- An aq. ext. of acetone-dry powder of pancreatic tissue synthesized amylase in the presence of a mixt. of amino acids and a high concn. of adenosinetriphosphate; this system is quite unstable. This enzyme synthesis is inhibited by low concns. of chloramphenicol (1 γ /ml.), *p*-fluorophenylalanine (0.1 γ /ml.), and ribonuclease. This specificity makes apparent a similarity of the amylase synthesis with protein synthesis from amino acids. O. C. Blum

GARZO, T.; PERL, K.; SZABO, M. T.; ULLMANN, A.; STRAUB, F. B.

Incorporation of radioactive amino acids and amylase synthesis in pancreatic tissue in vitro. Acta physiol. hung. 11 no.1:23-29 1957.

1. Chemisches Institut der Medizinischen Universität, Budapest.

(PANCREAS, metab.

amylase biosynthesis, utilization of glycine & tyrosine in tissue slices (Ger))

(AMYLASES

in pancreas, biosynthesis & incorporation of glycine & tyrosine in tissue slices (Ger))

(GLYCINE, metab.

pancreas, incorporation in amylase synthesis in tissue slices (Ger))

(TYROSINE, metab.

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gm The mechanism of amylase synthesis in vitro. A. Ullmann and F. B. Straub. *Acta Physiol. Acad. Sci. Hung.* 11, No. 1, 31-8 (1957) (in German).—In mitochondrial fractions and aq. ext. of acetone-ried pancreas powder, amylase is synthesized from a proenzyme. Threonine, arginine, and adenosinetriphosphate are necessary for the formation of the enzyme. O. C. Elmer

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Country : HUNGARY
Category: Human and Animal Physiology. Blood.
Formed Elements.

Abs Jour: RZhBiol., No 19, 1958, 88650.

Author : Gardos, G.; Straub, F.D.
Inst : Hungarian Academy of Sciences.
Title : On the Significance of Adenotriphosphoric acid
(ATP) in the Potassium Permeability of Human
Erythrocytes.

Orig Pub: Acta physiol. Acad. sci. hung., 1957, 12, No 1-3,
1-8.

Abstract: It was demonstrated with the aid of glycolytic
inhibitors (NaF, moniodoacetic acid, $\text{Na}_2\text{H}_2\text{P}_2\text{O}_7$),
and also by regeneration of ATP, that the physio-
logical exchange of K (passage into the erythrocytes

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Category: Human and Animal Physiology. Blood.
Formed Elements.

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(E) and back) occurs only under the condition that E contains ATP. With the loss of ATP the accumulation of K in E ceases. The decrease of ATP content leads to rapid passage of K from E in a similar way as it occurs in the shift of metabolism under the effect of NaF and $\text{Na}_2\text{H}_2\text{SiO}_4$. The active loss of K is related to changes of the content of 2,3 diphosphoglycerinic acid in E. -- B.P. Shvedskiy.

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12 no.4:295-297 1957.

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 (PANCREAS, metab.
 amylase, isolation of micro-quantities)
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 in pancreas, isolation of micro-quantities)

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GARZO, T.; SZABO, M.T.; STRAUB, F.B.

Incorporation of glycine-1-G¹⁴ into the amylase of pancreas tissue
slices. Acta physiol. hung. 12 no.4:299-302 1957.

1. Institute of Medical Chemistry, Medical University Budapest, Hungary.

(GLYCINE, metab.

pancreas, incorporation into amylase in pigeon tissue
slices.)

(PANCREAS, metab.

amylase, incorporation of glycine in pigeon tissue slices.)

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slices.)

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Plasma adenosine deaminase activity in tumor cases [in English with summary in Russian]. *Biokhimiia* 22 no.1/2:118-121 Jan '57.
(MLRA 10:7)

1. Institut meditsinskoy khimii, Budapeshtskiy Universitet, Vengriya.

(AMIDASES, in blood,
adenosine deaminase in cancer)
(NEOPLASMS, blood in,
adenosine deaminase)

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Mechanism of amylase synthesis. F. B. Straub and A. Ullmann (Univ. Budapest). Biochim. et Biophys. Acta 23, 665(1957) (in English); cf. C.A. 50, 4261a. — Amylase activity in a sol. system from Me:CO-dried pigeon pancreas was investigated. It increased when the salts of a Krebs saline soln., adenosinetriphosphate, and a mixt. of amino acids were added. The amino-acid mixt. could be replaced by arginine + threonine, and addn. of further amino acids was without effect. The increase in amylase activity was inhibited by the addn. of minimal amts. of D(-)-threo-chloramphenicol, p-fluorophenylalanine, or ribonuclease. It is suggested that amylase is synthesized in the sol. system from a precursor protein, that the arginine and threonine are used in the synthesis, and that synthesis proceeds only in the presence of a ribonucleic acid. The precursor apparently is adsorbed on this surface. Similar requirements were found for the synthesis of amylase by pigeon pancreas mitochondria.

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STRAUB, F. Bruno, dr.; STEPHANECK, Ottilia; ACS, Gyorgy, dr.;
SELLEI, Camillo, dr.

Measurement of adenosine deaminase activity in blood plasma
as tumor diagnostic test. Orv. hetil. 98 no.10-11:256-259
17 Mar 57.

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Intézete és Országos Onkológiai Intézet belosztályának
közleménye.

(NEOPLASMS, diag.

adenosine deaminase determ. in blood plasma (Hun))

(AMIDASES, in blood

adenosine deaminase determ. in blood plasma in

neoplasm diag. (Hun))

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On the formation of labelled amylase in cell free preparations. Acta
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(AMYLASES
form. from precursor in cell-free prep.)

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Dr. Imre Szorenyi, 1905-1959. Orv. hetil. 100 no.7:237 15 Feb 59.

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Szorenyi, Imre (Hun))

GARZO, T.; SZABO, Maria T.; STRAUB, F.B.

Amino acid incorporation in pigeon pancreas and in pigeon pancreas
amylase in the presence of various inhibitors. Acta physiol. hung.
17 no.2:213-223 '60.

1. Institute of Medical Chemistry, Medical University, Budapest.
(AMINO ACIDS metab.)
(PANCREAS metab.)
(AMYLASES metab.)

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Purification of the ribonucleic acid inducing penicillinase
formation in *B. cereus* cells. *Acta physiol.hung.* 18 no.3:171-178
'60.

1. Institute of Medical Chemistry, Medical University, Budapest.
(RIBONUCLEIC ACID chem)
(PENICILLINASE chem)
(BACILLUS chem)

STRAUB, F.Bruno, akademikus, ego.tanar (Budapest)

Joint symposium of clinicians and biologists on wound healing.
Magy tud 68 no.3:188 Mr '61. (EEAI 10:6)

1. Intezeti igazgato, Magyar Tudomanyos Akademia Biokemiai Kutato
Intezet, Budapest.
(Hungarian Academy of Sciences) (Wounds)

STRAUB, F. Bruno, akadémikus, egy. tanár (Budapest); ELODI, Pal, az
orvostudományok kandidátusa (Budapest)

The Biochemical Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.
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Intezete, Budapest (for Straub). 2. Tudományos főmunkatárs,
Magyar Tudományos Akadémia Biokémiai Intezete, Budapest (for Elodi)
(Hungarian Academy of Sciences)
(Hungary--Biochemistry)

STRAUB, F.Bruno, akademikus, egyetemi tanar; CSUZI, Sandor, egyetemi tanarseged; VENETIANER, Pal, egyetemi tanarseged

The 5th International Congress on Biochemistry in Moscow.
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STRAUB, F. Bruno; ERNST, Jeno; JUVANCZ, Ireneus; BALOGH, Janos;
SZENTAGOTHAJ, Janos, dr.; TORO, Imre, dr.; BALINT, Andor;
BARTUSZ, Lajos

An account of the 1962 work made by the directorate of the
Biological Section. Biol tud kozl MTA 5 no.3-4:165-202 '62.

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nak Közleményei" szerkesztője (for Straub). 2. "A Magyar
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Közleményei" szerkesztő bizottsági tagja (for Szentagotai
and Toro).

STRAUB, Bruno F., Dr., akademikus

New perspectives in the development of biochemistry. Term tud
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STRAUS, F.Bruno, dr., akademikus, egyetemi tanar

The Fugwash conferences. Term tud tozl 6 no.8:371-372
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MAYUS, M. [Maiusa, M.; translator]; MESAROSH, I. [Mesarosa, I.,
translator]; MILE, I. [translator]

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715 p. (MIRA 16:8)

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(Biochemistry)

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An account of the work of the Division of Biological Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences. Biol oszt kozl MTA 6 no.3/4:173-215 '63.

1. Magyar Tudományos Akadémia Biológiai Tudományok Osztálya titkára;
"A Magyar Tudományos Akadémia Biológiai Tudományok Osztályának Köz-
leményei" szerkesztője (for Straub). 2. Magyar Tudományos Akadémia
levelező tagja (for Dudich).

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CSANYI, Vilmos, KRAMER, Miklos, STRAUB, Ferenc, Bruno; Medical University of Budapest, Institute of Medical Chemistry (Budapesti Orvostudományi Egyetem, Orvosi Vegytani Intézet).

"Uptake and Distribution of Nucleic Acids by B. Cereus Cells."

Budapest, Acta Physiologica Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae, Vol XXIII, No 4, 1963, pages 323-332.

Abstract: [English article, authors' English summary modified] There occurs a high incorporation of P^{32} into the DNA fraction of B. cereus cells when a fully P^{32} labelled phenol-RNA from the same species is added to the culture. The phenomenon occurs only if the receptor cells are pretreated with RNase. The incorporation into DNA can be inhibited by chloramphenicol and 8-aza-guanine. The labelling of the DNA is the result of a selective uptake of the DNA present in trace amounts in the RNA of B. cereus, regardless of the methods of purification used by the authors. DNA has to be in a highly polymeric state to be taken up selectively by the receptor cells. The possible mechanism and the biological significance of the effect are discussed. 2 Hungarian, 20 Western references.

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"Enzymatic Formation of the Disulfide Bridges of Ribonuclease."

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Abstract: [English article, authors' English summary] An enzyme has been found in the pancreas of several animal species which is able to catalyze the reactivation of reduced bovine pancreatic ribonuclease. The enzyme has been partially purified from chicken and pig pancreas. A heat-stable factor was essential to the activity of the enzyme. This substance could be replaced by dehydroascorbic acid. The possible significance of these results in the problem of protein biosynthesis is discussed. 1 Chinese, 23 Western references.

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1. Chair of Radiochemistry of the Chemical Industry University,
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Ni 0.006, P 0.004, heated for 4 hrs. at 700° and aged at
250° for 48-96 hrs. underwent dispersion hardening. After
hardening, the specific resistance diminished on an av. of
0.000571 $\mu\text{m. sq. mm./m.}$ as a result of considerable en-
largement of grains and diminution of stresses. Specific
resistance increased after aging. The results confirmed the
Konobiejewski hypothesis on slow decompu. of supersatd.
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Spontaneous spindle cell sarcoma in guinea pigs. Neoplasma, Bratisl.
4 no.4:402-404 1957.

1. Staatliches Institut fur Heilmittelkontrolle, Praha.
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Abs Jour : Ref Zhur - Biol., No 21, 1958, 98537

Author : Straub, Robert; Hrubec, Vladimir

Inst : -

Title : Cardiac Glycosides of Erysimum Cheiranthoides L.

Orig Pub : Ceskosl. Farmac., 1957, 6, No 6, 296-298

Abstract : Two Czechoslovakian and Soviet authors note the good cardiotonic action of glycosides of Erysimum cheiranthoides L. (ECL), their good effect in valvular diseases, cor pulmonare, and also their lesser toxicity as compared with strophanthin. In experiments on guinea pigs and on cats, the cardiotonic action of the mixture of pure crystalline glycosides of ECL was investigated. The basis of the experiments was a determination of LD. By these methods, LD for digitoxine and g-strophanthin were established. It is proven that ECL, according to their effect, are close to strophanthin, which is also confirmed by Soviet authors.

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Galvanization technologies used in the German Democratic Republic
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Category : POLAND/General Problems - Problems of Teaching

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Abs Jour : Ref Zhur - Fizika, No 2, 1957, No 2806

Author : Strauch, Edward

Title : How Hail is Formed

Orig Pub : Fiz. szkole. 1955, 1, No 6, 292-298

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Strauch, Edward

TITLE:

Physical Foundations of the Application of Filters in Cloud Photography ¹⁷

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Przegląd Geofizyczny (d.Przegląd Meteorologiczny i Hydrologiczny),
1960, No. 1, pp 41 - 48

TEXT:

In this article the author discusses optical properties of clouds as well as photographic emulsions and filters suitable for cloud photography. In order to have scientific value a cloud photograph must meet two basic requirements. It must accurately reproduce details of the photographed object, and should show sufficient contrast. If the proper lense is used, a correct image on the negative will only be obtained by application of the proper color filter. The function of the filter in cloud photography is to adapt the distribution of energy in the spectrum of the source of light, in this case the cloud, to the spectral sensitivity of the negative. Distribution of energy in the spectrum of radiation which reaches the earth differs from the distribution of energy in the spectrum of the original solar radiation [Ref. 8]. The diffusion of radiation depends on the size of the diffusing elements. According to the size of the diffusing particles, the value

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rays longer than $600 \text{ m}\mu$ (Polish Film Omega). Panchromatic emulsions are sensitive to the entire spectrum range but they can be subdivided into two sub-groups, orthopanchromatic and superpanchromatic, highly sensitive to the red rays (Polish Ultrapan up to $630 \text{ m}\mu$, Agfa PSS up to $670 \text{ m}\mu$). The most contrasting picture of a cloud against the back-ground of the sky will be obtained if we utilize the range of spectrum of radiation passed by the cloud, which has an energy that differs most from the energy of the same spectral range, which is received during a cloudless sky. In order to get most of the details the yellow, orange and red part of the spectrum should be utilized. In case of an orthochromatic negative the most suitable is the yellow filter, which makes it possible to utilize the radiation of a wave length greater than $540 \text{ m}\mu$. The best is the Agfa yellow filter. Shortly after sunrise or before sunset application of a lighter yellow filter will be sufficient. If an orthopanchromatic negative is used the utilized range of radiation can be extended in the direction of longer waves. The same Agfa yellow filter will

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do. An orange filter can also be used. There are 10 graphs, 2 tables, and 10 references, 3 of which are Polish, 3 German, 2 Soviet, 1 American and 1 English.

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STRAUCH, Edward

Observations of radio disturbances as seen from the meteorological aspect. Przegl geofiz 8 no.3:173-178 '63.

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AUTHOR: Jaworska, Bogumila; Strauch, Edward; Walczewski, Jacek B

TITLE: Techniques for investigating the structure of clouds by means of aircraft 12

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TOPIC TAGS: cloud structure, cloud seeding, aerological instrumentation, aircraft cloud seeding, cloud seeding explosive 12

ABSTRACT: The present state of research on cloud structure conducted since 1961 by the Aerological Division of the State Institute of Hydrology and Meteorology (Poland) is discussed at length. Methods used operationally by the Division for aircraft observation of the drop spectrum and liquid water content of clouds are described, as are the measuring instruments designed in the Institute's workshops. In measuring drop spectrum, samples of water drops are taken from the clouds by means of a glass platelet coated with an oil film. The liquid water content of clouds is measured by the trace method, which consists in collecting falling cloud drops on filter paper coated with a dye which dissolves in water but does not react to the water vapor

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